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Anthrax vaccine protects deployers

By Airman 1st Class
George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

New policy was recently issued by the Deputy Secretary of Defense regarding the vaccination of U.S. servicemembers against anthrax.

The policy states that all servicemembers deploying to the Central Command area of responsibility or the Korean Peninsula for 15 consecutive days or more, or those belonging to special units with bio-terrorism or bio-warfare missions, be vaccinated against anthrax prior to deployment.

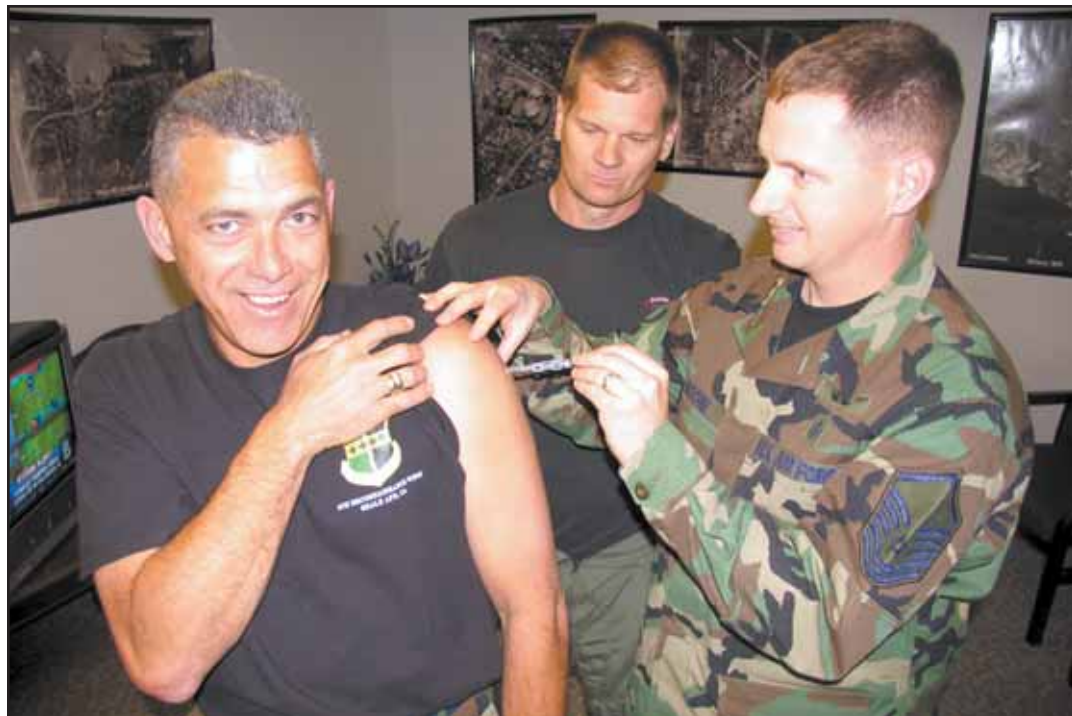
ment.

The new policy comes as a display of concern for the health and well being of U.S. forces deploying to potentially hostile regions.

"We want our people to be as safe as possible," said Col. Keith Gentile, 9th Reconnaissance Wing vice commander. "This measure is not only for servicemembers, but also for the people who rely on them - their unit and their families."

According to military senior leadership, the anthrax threat is deadly, real and also the most likely bio-weapon to be used

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Chief Master Sgt. Michael Morey, 9th Reconnaissance Wing command chief, and Col. Keith Gentile, 9th RW vice commander, receive their anthrax vaccinations Tuesday at the wing headquarters building. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Robert Biermann)

Team Beale holds combat dining out

By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

Team Beale held a Combat Dining Out at Dock 3 on March 30.

The event was an opportunity for Beale warriors to renew their morale and dedication to the mission during a time of rapid deployments and high mission tempo.

"This is an opportunity for us to get together after a big deployment return of AEFs three and four," said Chief Master Sgt. Michael Morey, 9th RW command chief. "We're here to give our Airmen and families a chance to build some camaraderie and have a good time getting together and working the esprit de corps."

Beale warriors came to the event dressed for battle and ready to wage watery war against each other.

"We're here to have fun, celebrate the Air Force and celebrate our Airmen who are really good at what they do and accomplishing the mission first," said Brig. Gen. H. D. Pumbo Jr., 9th RW commander.

Brig. Gen. Noel Jones, commander of the 56th Fighter Wing at Luke AFB, Ariz., served as the guest speaker for the evening. General Jones spoke to Team Beale on a number of topics, including his experience in Operation Iraqi Freedom, the important role of the military spouse and the direct impact Team Beale is making in the Global War on Terror.

"You're providing coverage with your U-2s and Global Hawks that is directly translating to action against our enemies," General Jones said. "I didn't fly a single sortie from Al Jabir during Iraqi Freedom without mission material that was directly derived from your efforts."

Harlem Ambassadors to visit YCC, Beale

By Senior Airman
Christine Collier
9th RW Public Affairs

The Harlem Ambassadors international basketball team is scheduled to perform Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Yuba Community College gym, a performance open to Beale members and their families free of charge.

"We have 700 tickets for Beale personnel to distribute - hopefully, we'll have 700 people from Beale at the game," said

Dr. Ed Davis, YCC Dean of Business and Social Sciences and one of the event coordinators for Thursday's Ambassadors' game.

The basketball show, hosted by the Yuba Feather Rivers Sunrise Rotary Club of Marysville, was arranged as a community event fundraiser designed to focus on the children and families of military members. Tickets for Beale members and their families are being paid for by

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The 180 Days of Safety are currently underway. See more on Page 4.

OPEN LINE



The Open Line is your direct line to the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander. The Open Line is used to ask questions, make suggestions, or give thanks for a job well done. The most efficient way to solve an issue is to work through the relevant office and use the chain of command. If you are unable to resolve the issue, or are not satisfied with the response, call the Open Line. If

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Brig. Gen. H. D. Pumbo Jr. is the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Photo by John Schwab)

Small things count in our profession

By Lt. Col. Keith Skinner
7th Space Warning Squadron
commander

Everyone has heard the phrase: "Small things count" in some form or another, and for each of us it holds a unique meaning.

Small and seemingly minute decisions or actions have an ongoing effect on ourselves and others around us.

I believe little decisions by members of the profession of arms, including those of us in the Air Force, hold the key to our success.

Success as an individual will yield success as a team. The decisions I am referring to are those that touch on our ability to maintain a proper ethical climate.

Alright, I know what you're thinking. Ethics is a college course that means nothing to my daily routine. Stick with me for a few minutes. Ethics is defined as, "a principle of right or good conduct."

Decisions that clearly land in the black and white arena are easy. If it involves an obvious rule or law, they are usually simple to work through. But, what about the other 95 percent of decisions that fall into the dreaded

gray area where we all live on a daily basis. Where the decisions we make won't have the same consequences as a felony conviction, jail time, or non-judicial punishment. It is here where our decisions to small ethical questions define us. It also, therefore, defines the groups we make up - from your individual flights to the Air Force itself.

Do these "gray" decisions sound familiar? Continuing a few paces into your car or office door as retreat or reveille sounds.

Add rain, does that make this one easier?

What about walking from your driveway to the front door without a cover? Looking off a salute in the parking lot or watching as someone else does?

How about inflating a rating on a performance report or stretching the truth on an award nomination in order to "take care of my people?" No one gets hurt or killed by these decisions, right?

Would your answer to any of these questions change if you knew you were being watched by others, your boss, your children?

Regardless of your rank or position your actions are always being observed and send a direct

message about what you believe as a person.

This in turn, demonstrates what we believe as a team. As members of a squadron, wing and military service we set the tone of our organization by the actions we accomplish and those we let others accomplish.

If negative behavior goes unchallenged, it affects us all. Imagine the tone of an organization as a river current cutting through the terrain.

The direction it travels, good or bad, is based on the collective group of the individuals that represent it. In a river, you really only have two options; you go with the flow or you get out.

You can swim upstream for a while but eventually you'll get tired and either go with the current or swim to the side and get out. It is up to each of us to make decisions that set a positive climate enabling all the rivers we're part of to flow in a positive direction.

If all the members of an organization make bad decisions, the current can just as easily go in a negative direction.

Then what happens to the folks who want to do the right thing?

Same two options exist; you go with the flow or you get out.



Lt. Col. Keith Skinner

As members of the profession of arms, our standards are apparent in the professional oaths we take, the rules we follow, and the core values we live by. These standards, like our operational missions, are an around the clock responsibility. Our daily decisions, however large or small, all play a part in the climate of our organizations. Make sure your actions are not making good people swim upstream.

Note: The concept of the peer pressure stream is outlined in Dr. Jeffrey Zink's book, *Hammer-Proof: A Positive Guide to Values-Based Leadership*.

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against military members. It is relatively cheap to produce, can be dispersed in a variety of ways and is highly lethal.

"Once somebody has been exposed and is showing symptoms, there is a 50 to 80 percent chance that they'll die, even after taking antibiotics," said Lt. Col. Kelly West, 9th Medical Group chief of aero medical services. "If you inhale the spores, it causes an infection in the chest that can kill in a few days."

According to Colonel West, the vaccination provides a constant layer of protection against the highly lethal threat of anthrax. Colonel West also says the vaccine is very safe. It has been used for over 35 years, given to more than 1.4 million people and poses about the same risk as a flu-shot.

"This vaccine has been through rigorous testing to prove its safety and effectiveness," said Colonel Sandra Salvatore, 9th Medical Group commander. "The point of this effort is to eliminate unnecessary risk. We would never do anything to compromise the health and safety of our people."

For more information on anthrax and anthrax immunization, visit www.anthrax.mil or call 1-877-GET-VACC.

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businesses and organizations sponsoring the event.

"We really wanted to do something to show our support for our military members at Beale and their families," Doctor Davis said. "We decided that this would be a great way to do it."

The Ambassadors are no strangers to performing for military members, as many of their tour dates have included trips to military installations, as well as overseas deployment locations. The team, which is known for entertaining antics and a wholesome image, will be playing both members from Team Beale, as well as members from the local community during their four quarters in the Yuba College gym.

"It's going to be a great event," Doctor Davis said. "The Beale team is really anxious to test (the Ambassadors') skills."

Doctor Davis and other members of the rotary club have been working closely with Beale's Airmen and Family Readiness Center to make the Beale and Harlem Ambassadors event a success.

"There are so many sacrifices

families make for deployed members," said Elizabeth Kim, AFRC volunteer coordinator. "We want to support our families, and this is just one more opportunity."

Ms. Kim, along with members of the AFRC, have been highlighting the event recently, making posters and distributing flyers to let Team Beale know about the game.

"Originally, we were offering free tickets only to family members of deployed members," Ms. Kim said. "But it's important to realize that all members and families have to be ready, and Beale is all about deploying. Anyone who isn't deployed now probably either was recently or will be soon."

The Harlem Ambassadors' Thursday game for Beale is the first of a 12-game tour of California.

For more information or to get tickets, Team Beale members can contact their first sergeants or call the Airmen and Family Readiness Center at 634-2863. For more information on the Harlem Ambassadors, visit <http://www.harlemambassadors.com>.



ENLISTED Voices

**Sergeant Pilots**

By Chief Master Sgt. Tim Barnett
9th Maintenance Group chief enlisted manager

"Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth, and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings." Every commissioned Air Force pilot can cite the opening line of the poem *High Flight* by John Gillespie Magee Jr., but did you know that enlisted men have also "slipped the surly bonds" not as flight engineers, refuelers, or load masters, but as pilots.

Corporal Vernon Burge was the first, in 1912. More than 4,150 more would follow as Sergeant Pilots, flying until 1942. The War Department initially resisted but eventually the demands of war outnumbered the amount of commissioned pilots. After approval in 1914, enlisted pilots were initially given essential, but "unglamorous" assignments as utility and ferry pilots, flight instructors and hauling personnel and cargo. But, soon they were piloting fighters, bombers and reconnaissance aircraft in combat. Their hardware was exotic - P-38s, P-40s and early P-51s, but they virtually flew every type aircraft in the

Army Air Force's inventory.

The sergeants were eventually commissioned or became flight officers (early warrant officers), most before being assigned to combat units. But, 217 flew in combat with stripes still on their arms. Dubbed "Third lieutenants," sergeant pilots shot down almost 250 enemy aircraft. 18 became fighter "aces," and 11 reached general officer ranks. Master Sgt. Bill Winston taught Charles Lindberg advanced flight training. William Ocker developed a blind flying hood, opening the door for all-weather IFR flying. Walter Beech, the co-founder of the Beech Aircraft Corporation was a sergeant pilot, as was General Eisenhower's personal pilot, Major Gen. Charles Bennett. Rounding out this small sample of enlisted pilots is famous test and stunt pilot Robert "Bob" Hoover and race car driver and designer Carroll Shelby.

On this 60th anniversary of the Air Force, I think we owe a salute to our Sergeant Pilots, who "Put out their hands, and touched the face of God."



WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

Tech. Sgt. Jamie Blackburn

Unit: 13th Intelligence Squadron

Job: Imagery analyst

Hometown: Dixon, Ill.

Air Force goals: My short term goal is to finish my bachelor's degree. My long term goal is to be a Chief when I retire.

Time in the Air Force: 12 and a half years

Hobbies: Aerobics, swimming, reading and spending time with my friends

The thing I like best about Beale

AFB: My crew members who I work with. They teach me how to grow as a person and an NCO everyday.



Tech. Sgt. Jamie Blackburn is an imagery analyst with the 13th Intelligence Squadron.
(Courtesy photo)

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“It’s On You”: Safety program focuses on protecting Airmen

By Airman 1st Class
George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

The 9th Reconnaissance Wing safety office is kicking off this year’s “It’s On You” campaign this month as part of the 180 Days of Safety.

The “It’s On You” campaign focuses on safe practices within aviation, weapons, ground and maintenance safety and provides monthly topics in these fields. The goal of the program is to ensure the success of the mission by preventing mishaps.

“We’re at war,” said Lt. Col. Michael Glaccum, 9th RW safety office chief of safety. “We have a valid concern about the health and safety of every Airman in the course of trying to get the mission done.”

According to Colonel Glaccum, safety is everyone’s responsibility, including the individual, supervisors and commanders.

“People need to assess the choices that they’re making, and that’s where the individual responsibility comes into play,” Colonel Glaccum said. “The direct supervisor is also a front line of safety defense, so we put a heavy emphasis on our mid-level NCOs and our supervisors to be aware of what their people are doing.”

Colonel Glaccum said that supervisors and commanders need to talk with their people directly to ensure they’re taking the right precautions.

“Just be involved,” he said. “You can’t let 20 Airmen go off and do an activity that could be possibly dan-

gerous and nobody knows about it. We’re asking commanders to get out there, talk to their front line supervisors, get down to the individual level, out into the work center and look people in the eye and say, ‘We care about you. We have to get the mission done. Here’s where your focus has to be. We need you to be back at work on Monday; we need you to be on that rotator a month from now when you deploy and we need to get the mission done together.’”

Although some people may feel like such inquiry is an invasion of privacy, the intent is not to micro manage people’s activities, but to simply make sure people are taking the necessary precautions, according to Colonel Glaccum.

“Certain individuals are always going to feel like supervisors are looking over their shoulders 24/7 and getting into their business of how they spend every minute of their time off duty - that’s not the intent,” the colonel said. “The intent is that supervisors know their people well enough so that they know what their risk areas are and can inform them on how to avoid unnecessary risk.”

According to the colonel, such efforts to reach out to Airmen have been successful. An example is the 9th Maintenance Squadron’s recent achievement of 240 days without a single DUI.

For more information on safety, the safety office will be holding their annual safety fair May 18 at the Community Center.



Beale welcomes vice commander

By Airman 1st Class
George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

The 9th Reconnaissance Wing recently welcomed a new vice commander who is bringing new energy and focus to the fight.

Col. Keith Gentile, 9th RW vice wing commander, took over from Col. Domenick Eanniello on March 26. Since taking his position, Colonel Gentile has stressed his commitment to the mission and keeping a positive and motivated mindset.

“This is an unbelievable mission, it’s extremely important, so I’m very pleased to be back and be part of this tremendous team,” Colonel Gentile said.

Colonel Gentile was stationed at Beale from August 1998 through July 2002, during which time he served as an operations officer with the 99th Reconnaissance Squadron,

99th RS commander and 9th Operations Group deputy commander.

Now, back at Beale, Colonel Gentile said his first order of business is re-immersing into the mission, which has changed since the last time he was here.

“My first priority is to learn as much as I can,” he said. “Operations have changed so much now that Beale has the Global Hawk, that I have to go back and learn it all over again.”

According to Colonel Gentile, Beale’s evolving mission is now more crucial than ever to the Global War on Terror.

“Since 9/11 Team Beale has been directly impacting the Global War on Terror and our ops tempo has been increasing ever since,” he said. “The 9th Reconnaissance Wing mission continues to play a crucial role in the GWOT. The intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance we provide plays into every part of the kill chain. For

that reason, my priority, as well as every Team Beale member’s priority, is mission first.”

The colonel said that while the mission comes first, his second priority is taking care of the people who accomplish the mission.

“I want to make sure that when Team Beale members forward deploy, their families are taken care of,” he said. “When they come back, I want to ensure their quality of life is taken care of so they can rest, recoup, rearm and refit so they can go back out again.”

With such a demanding mission, the colonel said it’s important for Team Beale members to be engaged and upbeat.

“I’m a physical kind of guy,” he said. “I love to do pushups; I love to do the battle cries, because it goes back to that if you’re gung-ho in your everyday life, you’re going to give 100 percent whether it’s physical activity, your family or the mission.”



Roll Call No. 11: Fuel and energy conservation

By Air Force leadership

All Airmen can do their part to conserve our resources

As Airmen, we all have a responsibility to our country and the environment to conserve fuel and energy.

Our Air Force leaders recognize this, and recently met to discuss the service's strategic viewpoint on fuel conservation.

As the Department of Defense's greatest fuel consumer, the Air Force must examine every aspect of fuel consumption while maintaining its core competencies and power-projection capabilities, said Col. Anne Dunlap, Air Force Conduct Air, Space and Cyber Operations (CASCO) who is a core team leader at the Pentagon.

Leaders from the major commands gathered to examine multiple aspects of fuel-savings potential, such as simulation, aircraft training, logistics efficiencies, scheduling, acquisition and technology developments and flying operations."

The group used Air Force Smart

Operations for the 21st century techniques during the event, looking at the Air Force vision for fuels efficiency, goals for air operations and barriers to success to build a game plan for how to best conserve fuel efficiently and effectively.

Colonel Dunlap said AFSO 21, which standardizes work practices to eliminate waste, works best when it is used continually to improve processes.

What does this mean to you? This means we all need to review our daily routines and find ways to do our part. Whether it's turning out the lights when we leave the room, using our government vehicles only when necessary or making sure our mission requirements are not excessive, we all can do our part to conserve energy and fuel.

"The team's vision states it best — aircraft are extremely expensive to operate. Fuel is a vital national resource and the Air Force is committed to save every ounce without degrading overall effectiveness or readiness," Colonel Dunlap said.

As Airmen, we need to help with that commitment.

Roll Call No. 12: Team of the Year and recognition

By Air Force leadership

Recognizing our Airmen is a priority. Recognition is important to the Air Force. It brings a great amount of pride and job satisfaction when those around us take the time to recognize the efforts Airmen bring to the fight every day.

Recently, the Air Force and the Air Force Association selected expeditionary medics as the 2007 Team of the Year. The selection brings attention to the medical community's deployed mission, and the direct impact they have on saving lives in the Global War on Terror.

Air Force Surgeon General James Roudebush said that it's been the talent and dedication of our medics that has ensured that 97 percent of the casualties seen in our deployed and joint theater hospitals will survive today. Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney McKinley added that all Airmen can be proud of their fellow warriors in the medical community and the tremendous job they are doing in-theater.

Each year, the Air Force Association recognizes one career field as

Team of the Year. Historically, the team of the year honors an enlisted career field. In the recent past, the following career fields also have been recognized as the team of the year: services, vehicle operators, office of special investigations and command and control.

Recognition, however, doesn't have to come from large organizations such as AFA or from a headquarters level.

Recognition for a job well done is something any of us can do for our peers.

A supervisor who takes the time to submit his or her Airmen for local awards, an Airman who points out a job well at an office meeting, a chief master sergeant who walks the halls to thank Airmen for their work ... these are all ways that Airmen can recognize the great things that happen every day in our service because of our Airmen.

It's easy to take for granted the Airmen who work so hard every day, but as part of the Air Force team, we must all make the effort to share our pride and recognize all of our players.

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Excellence in all you do***

When big, life events happen, don't lose out

By Jenna Holtz
TriWest Healthcare Alliance

The big events in life are busy times, but don't forget one important thing to avoid losing TRICARE health care coverage eligibility -- keep your TRICARE information current.

It's simple to do. Just notify the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System when life's big events occur.

The following Qualifying Life Events require updates of personal information to DEERS:

- * Marriage
- * Divorce or annulment
- * Moving
- * Having a baby
- * Adopting or obtaining legal custody of a child
- * A death in the family
- * A child reaching age 21

QLE changes should be made in DEERS as soon as possible, but enrolling newborns or adopted children in TRICARE Prime or Prime Remote must be completed within 60 days of the birth or adoption to continue Prime or Prime Remote coverage.

After adding a spouse or a child to DEERS, enroll them in TRICARE Prime or Prime Remote by visiting a TRICARE Service Center or mailing an enrollment form to the address on

the form. The form is available on www.triwest.com.

How to update DEERS

Updating DEERS is simple, using any of the following options:

* Call the Defense Manpower Data Center Support Office at 1-800-538-9552

* Fax address changes to DEERS at 1-831-655-8317

* Mail address changes to:
Defense Manpower Data
Center Support Office
Attn: COA
Seaside, CA 93955-6771

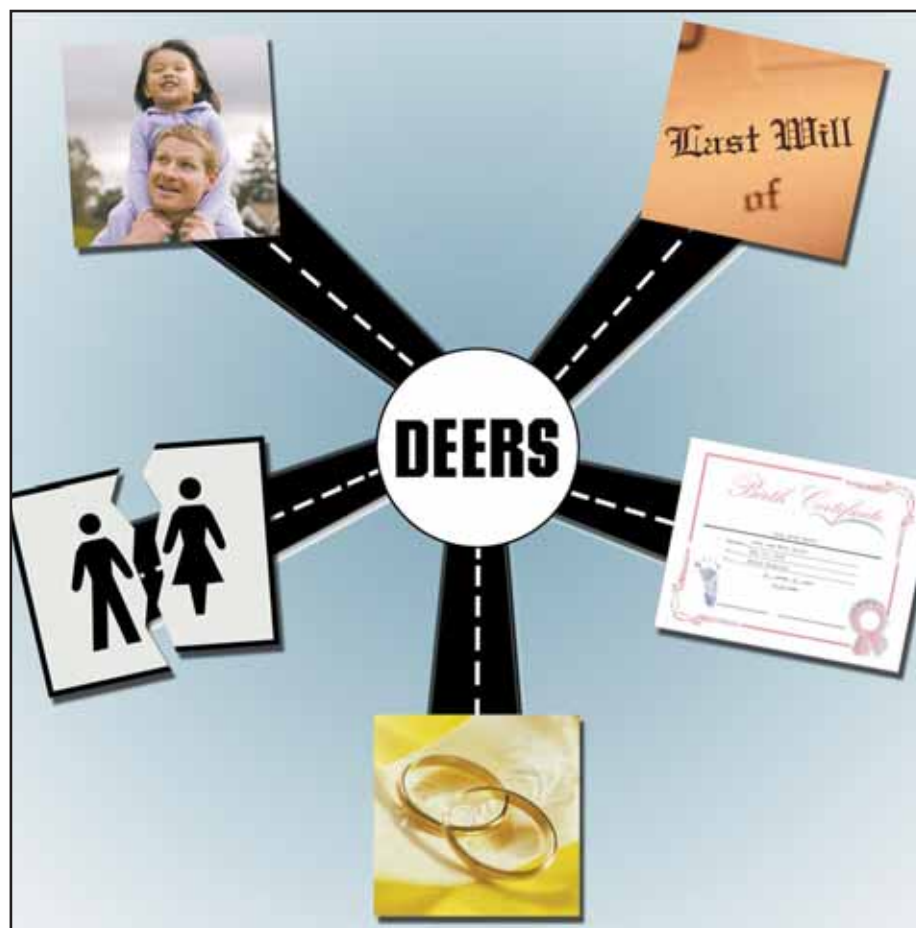
* Make changes online at www.tricare.mil/DEERS

Beneficiaries may also visit the nearest uniformed services personnel office.

If information is incorrect, only registered family members can make address changes. This can be done online at <http://www.tricare.mil/DEERS>.

The military sponsor (or someone with the sponsor's power of attorney) is the only individual who can add or delete a family member from DEERS. To do so, be prepared to provide such documents as:

- * An original marriage license
- * Divorce decree
- * Adoption papers
- * Death or birth certificate and



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* DD Form 1172 (Application for Uniformed Services Identification Card and DEERS Enrollment).

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April 6 Puzzle Solution

What's the best April Fool's prank you've ever played or seen?



Riley Arnold
Military dependant

"I wrote stuff on the toilet paper."



Ryan Schwab
AAFES employee

"My dad woke me up on a Saturday one year and told me I had to get ready to go to school."



Senior Airman Heidi Ecker
9th Services Squadron

"I called my aunt one time and told her I wrecked her brand new car."



Staff Sgt. Angelina Marrero
9th SVS

"For the last seven years I've been telling my parents and in-laws that I'm pregnant."



Airman 1st Class
Megan McCarthy
9th SVS

"One year I covered my arm in ketchup and my sister went outside and got my dad and told him I cut myself and he freaked out."

This week's "Man on the Street" conducted by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier

Beale AFB Chapel Programs **Helping You to Stay Spiritually Fit!**

Protestant **Sunday**

0900 Foothills Chapel Praise Service with Nursery
1030 Sunday School at Lone Tree Elementary ages 3 to Adult
1100 Valley Chapel Gospel Service with Nursery

Tuesday

1800 at Foothills Chapel AWANA - Cubbies to T&T with Nursery

Wednesday

0900 at Valley Chapel PWOC (Protestant Women of the Chapel) with Nursery
1900 at Valley Chapel Bible Study with Nursery

Friday

Monthly Officer Christian Fellowship – POC Capt Stremmel 634-3897
Protestant Youth, Puppet Ministry, Protestant Men – POC Ch Olson 634-4701

Catholic **Sunday**

0900 Religious Education at Lone Tree Elementary preschool to 12th Grade
1030 Foothills Chapel Mass
1700 Foothills Chapel Mass RCIA, Catholic Youth, Catholic Women/Men, Bible study, Baptisms – POC Leila at 634-4707

Daily

1130 Foothills Chapel Mass except Thursday

Islamic **Friday**

1300 Valley Chapel Islamic Prayers – POC Ed Helalian at 634-3834

Pagan **Saturday**

1400 Valley Chapel discussion group – POC George Cloutier 634-8887

*Question may be directed to the Chapel Staff at 634-4701 or 634-4705
Valley Chapel is at 6199 C Street on the main base near the Bowling Alley*

Foothills Chapel is at 15001 Camp Beale Highway in the housing area

“Glorifying God – Honoring Airmen – Serving All”

Beale Bijou

634-2521



Friday evening The Good Shepherd (R)

Matt Damon, Robert Di Niro

Edward Wilson understands the value of secrecy — discretion and commitment to honor have been embedded in him since childhood. Wilson's acute mind, spotless reputation and sincere belief in American values render him a prime candidate for a career in intelligence, and he is soon recruited to work for the OSS (the precursor to the CIA) during WWII. Wilson develops into one of the Agency's veteran operatives, all the while combating his KGB counterpart. However, his steely dedication to his country comes at an ever-increasing price. 168 min.



Saturday evening Night at the Museum (PG)

Ben Stiller, Carla Gugino

Good-hearted dreamer Larry Daley accepts what appears to be a menial job as a graveyard-shift security guard at a museum of natural history. During Larry's watch, extraordinary things begin to occur: Mayans, Roman Gladiators, and cowboys emerge from their diorama to wage epic battles. Amidst the chaos, the only person Larry can turn to for advice is a wax figure of President Teddy Roosevelt, who helps our hero harness the bedlam, stop a nefarious plot, and save the museum. 109 min.



Wednesday evening Dreamgirls (PG-13)

Beyonce Knowles, Jamie Foxx

Effie White, Deena Jones, and Lorrell Robinson - three friends from Chicago - are a promising singing trio called The Dreamettes. Their talent attracts an ambitious manager by the name of Curtis Taylor, Jr., who uses unscrupulous tactics to move the girls from backup singers to superstars of their own. The group evolves into a more sophisticated group, The Dreams, with a lighter sound and chic look. They successfully attract a "whiter" audience and The Dreams rise to international stardom. The money, fame, and adulation, however, doesn't bring them happiness. 131 min.



Chiefs' Excellence award

Tech. Sgt. Tara Bailey, 9th Munitions Squadron combat plans advisor, is presented with the Chief's Pick award from Chief Master Sgt. Patrick Adams, 9th MUNS maintenance superintendent, March 29 at Recce Point Club. Sergeant Bailey was presented the award for her display of outstanding mentorship, devotion to developing the largest and most demanding Iron Flag exercise AFSMAC has held in over four years, for becoming the focal point for AFSMAC's Technical Order account, and for becoming a key player in the assembly and delivery of static display munitions and the 2007 Maintenance Professional of the Year banquet. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

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the Community Center.
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Preparation key

(Above) Pictured from left to right: Senior Jared Airman Mason, Senior Airman Jarad Van Horn, Staff Sgt. Salvador Felix, Senior Airman Thomas Burrell, and Senior Airman Ivan Salcedo, all 9th Reconnaissance Wing honor guard members, practice a funeral firing party routine March 28 outside Building 1086.

(Right) Pictured from left to right: Senior Airman Jason Kaderlik, Airman 1st Class Jerry Marquez, Senior Airman Tony Sutphin, Airman 1st Class Christopher Tolliver, Airman 1st Class Christopher Peterson, Airman 1st Class Alexander Crandall, and Tech. Sgt. Matthew Crum, 9th RW honor guard members, practice pallbearing during an honor guard routine March 28. (Photos by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)



Get mail from the local exchange

Beale Army and Air Force Exchange Service

It used to be that the only way an organization could communicate with those it served was by word of mouth or other broad messages delivered in mass. Today, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is using e-mail technology to tailor how it reaches out to troops and their families by offering subscribers the chance to opt in to a new service through targeted, local messages.

AAFES "Buddy List" effort began as a way for local Post and Base Exchange facilities to provide store specific information directly to authorized shoppers' inboxes. E-mail topics range from upcoming celebrity appearances to special sales exclusive to "Buddy List" members.

"This has been a great way to keep servicemembers and their families connected to the PX and BX, said AAFES Western region senior vice president Karen Stack. "Instead of a general, national promotion we can now let customers know what's going on at their local exchange just by sending out a quick e-mail."

The Fort Bragg Exchange, the first exchange to roll out the "Buddy List," now has in excess of 7,000 members, while the Beale BX regularly communicates with more than 600 Airmen.

"This is something we are trying to initiate at exchanges around the world," said AAFES commander Maj. Gen. Bill Essex. "Our hope is that specific, local communication, like the "Buddy List" will help enhance the Exchange benefit."

To sign up for The Beale Buzz or Beale's buddy list, visit <https://odin.aafes.com/newsletter/signup/bud.htm> and fill in the online form.

Animal products target of pet food recall

Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va. - Commissaries worldwide have been directed to remove from their shelves certain categories of Del Monte and Nestle Purina Pet-Care pet products listed in separate voluntary recalls. In both instances, the recalls resulted from the discovery that the affected products contained melamine, a substance not approved for use in food.

The FDA had already announced the finding of melamine in pet food products related to the March 16 Menu Foods recall. In this instance, the FDA advised Del Monte and Nestle Purina that some of their products could also have been contaminated.

On March 30, Nestle Purina announced its recall of all sizes and varieties of its ALPO Prime Cuts in Gravy wet dog food with specific date codes. The following ALPO products have been pulled from commissary shelves:

- * Prime cuts - beef (24/13.2 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - beef and liver (24/13.2 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - chicken (24/13.2 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - turkey and bacon (24/13.2 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - gourmet dinner (24/13.2 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - beef, bacon and cheese (24/13.2 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - London grill (24/13.2 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - beef and gravy (12/22 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - beef and rice (24/13.2 ounces)
- * Prime cuts - lamb and rice (24/13.2 ounces)

- * Prime cuts - lamb and rice (12/22 ounces)
- * Prime entrée beef (24/13.2 ounces)

The recalled 13.2-ounce and 22-ounce ALPO Prime Cuts cans and 6-, 8-, 12- and 24-can ALPO Prime Cuts Variety Packs have four-digit code dates of 7037 through 7053, followed by the plant code 1159. Those codes follow a "Best Before Feb. 2009" date. This information should be checked on the bottom of the can or the top or side of the multi-pack cartons.

Purina's 5.3-ounce Mighty Dog(r) pouch products, manufactured by Menu Foods, were previously withdrawn from the market as a precaution on March 16 as part of the Menu Foods recall.

Del Monte issued its recall March 31 for several products of which Jerky Dog Treats ("Best By" dates of Aug. 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, and Sept. 2 and 3, 2008) and Pounce Cat Meaty Morsels ("Best By" dates of Sept. 4 and 9, 2008) are sold in the commissary. The following Del Monte products have been pulled from store shelves:

- * Jerky Dog Treats Beef Strips 7.5 oz.
- * Jerky Dog Treats Beef 11.25 oz.
- * Pounce Cat Meaty Morsels Chicken 2.3 oz.

Consumers who have any of these products should immediately stop feeding them to their pets. Pet owners whose dogs or cats have eaten the suspect feed and show signs of illness (such as loss of appetite, lethargy and vomiting) should consult with their veterinarian.

For a full refund, return any unused product to the local commissary. Any unused portions of the product should not be consumed.



Congratulations to the following Airman Leadership School graduates. (Courtesy photo)

Staff Sgt.
Anthony Lemos
9th Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sgt.
William Nations
9th Munitions Squadron

Senior Airman
Justin Baker
9th Maintenance Group

Senior Airman
Annette Johnson
9th Operations Support
Squadron

Senior Airman
Daniel Meyer
9th Logistics and
Readiness Squadron

Senior Airman
Deogracias Manosca Jr.
9th Maintenance
Operations Squadron

Senior Airman
Andrew Orton
9th Aircraft
Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman
Mark Burns
13th Intelligence
Squadron

Senior Airman
Phillip Brashier
9th Security
Forces Squadron

Senior Airman
Peter Salmeri
48th Intelligence
Squadron

Senior Airman
Benjamin Allen Jr.
9th Civil Engineer
Squadron

Senior Airman Sean Calendar
9th AMXS

Senior Airman
Derek Gregory
13th IS

Senior Airman
Stephen Ciotti
9th MXS

Senior Airman
Ryan Warters
9th OSS

Senior Airman
Holly Daane
9th SFS

Senior Airman Brian Harris
9th MXS

Senior Airman
Richard Mathews
48th Intelligence
Squadron

Senior Airman
Brenda Gray
9th Communications
Squadron

Senior Airman David Foil
548th Intelligence Group

Senior Airman Dustin Burgin
9th AMXS

Senior Airman
Brian Rookaird
9th AMXS

Senior Airman
Bryan Eck
13th IS

Senior Airman
Jesse Bernard
13th IS

**John L. Levitow
award winner**
Senior Airman
Ryan Warters
9th OSS

Distinguished graduates
Staff Sgt. Seth Reynolds
9th CES

Senior Airman
Jeremy Cole
9th MXS

Leadership award
Staff Sgt. Alec Giles
9th CES

**Academic
achievement award**
Senior Airman
Jeremy Cole
9th MXS

Beale kicks off SAAM in April

By Dr. Michael Stacy
9th Reconnaissance Wing
Sexual Assault Response
Coordinator

Editor's note: This article is the first of four articles written for National Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Sexual assault is one of the most underreported violent crimes in America today. Since the military is not impervious to this trend, the Department of Defense strives to ensure that service-members are aware that sexual assault crimes are not tolerated.

To combat sexual assault, the DoD has implemented the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program, which incorporates a comprehensive policy that reinforces a culture of prevention, response and accountability.

The goal of the SAPR Program is to ensure the safety, dignity and well-being of all members of the Armed Forces through training and education programs,

treatment and support of victims.

Since 2004, advancements in reporting options have helped create a climate of confidence in reporting.

One of the policies implemented in 2005 was the restricted reporting option, which enables victims to come forward without triggering the investigative process, yet still receive the care that they deserve.

Sixty-five percent of the increase in sexual assault reports involving members of the Service can be attributed to the restricted reporting option that began in June 2005.

This alternate choice, coupled with enhanced awareness of sexual assault and vigorous training, has encouraged more victims to take a stand against their assailant.

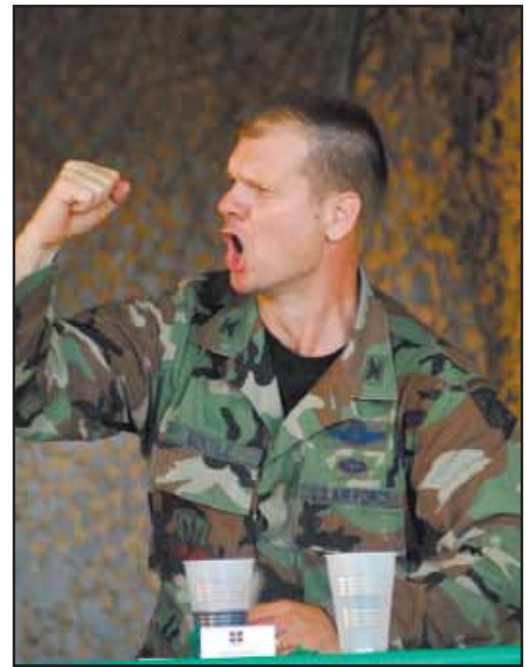
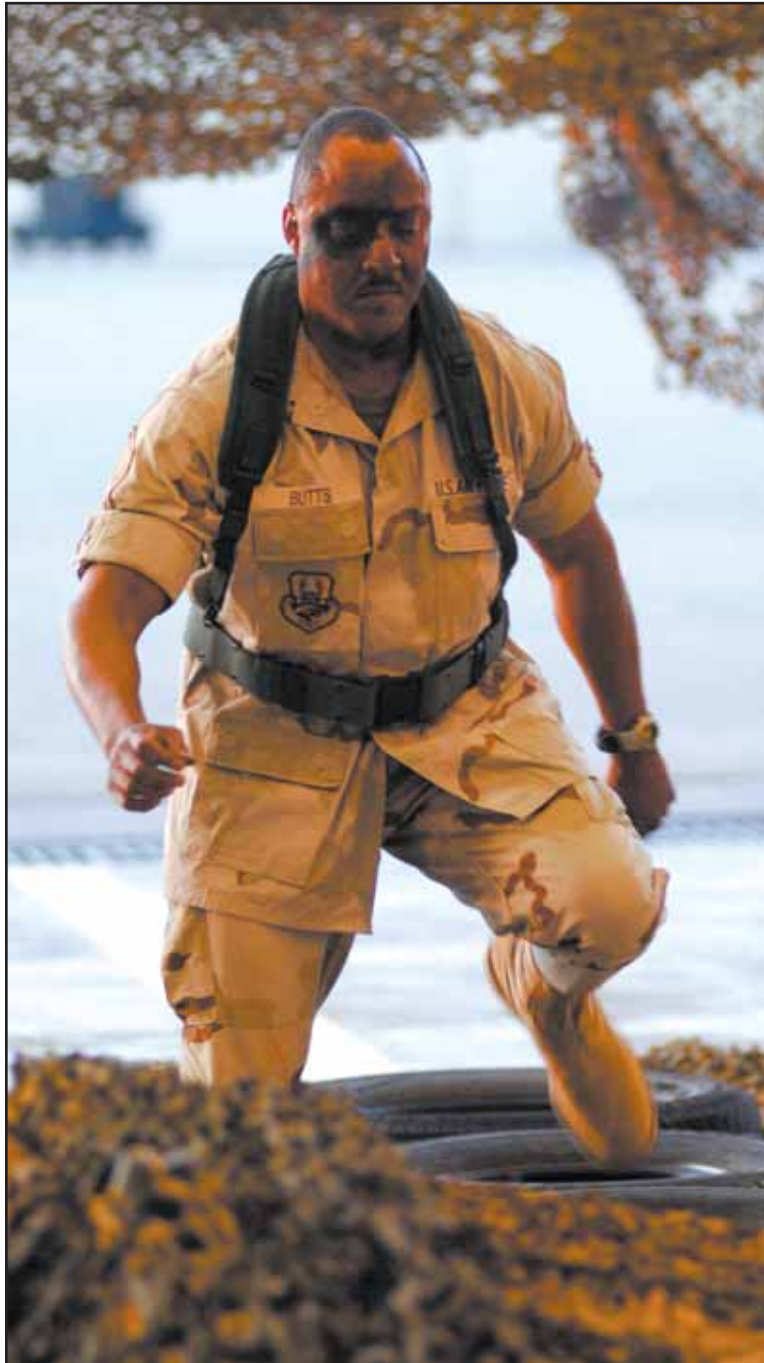
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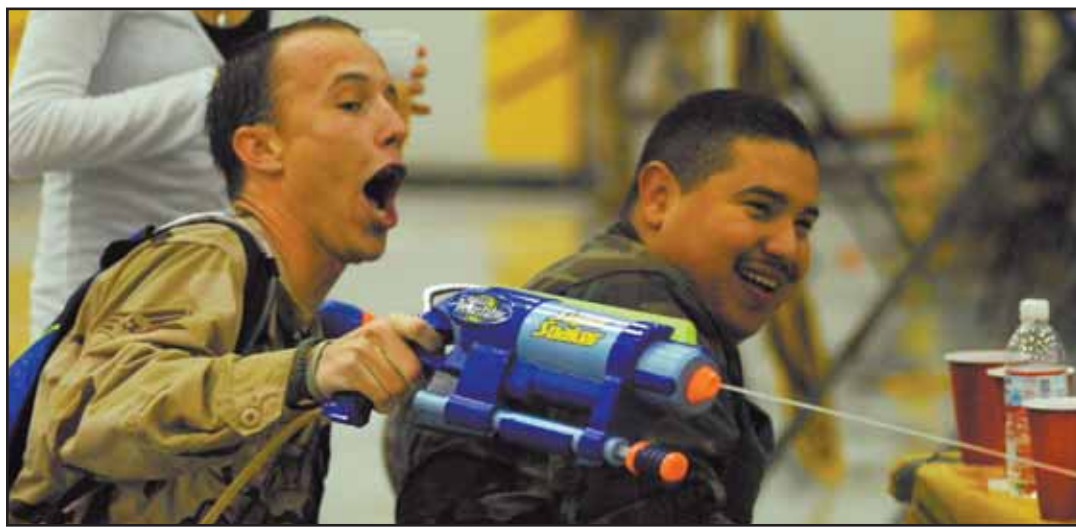
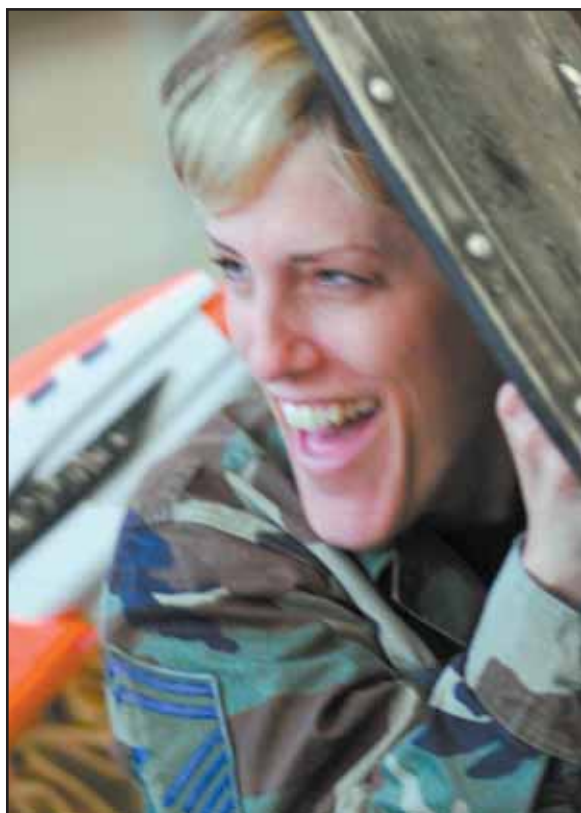
In case of an emergency, call sexual assault Crisis Line at 634-4000.

LIKE TO HAVE FUN?
HAVE A PLAN?

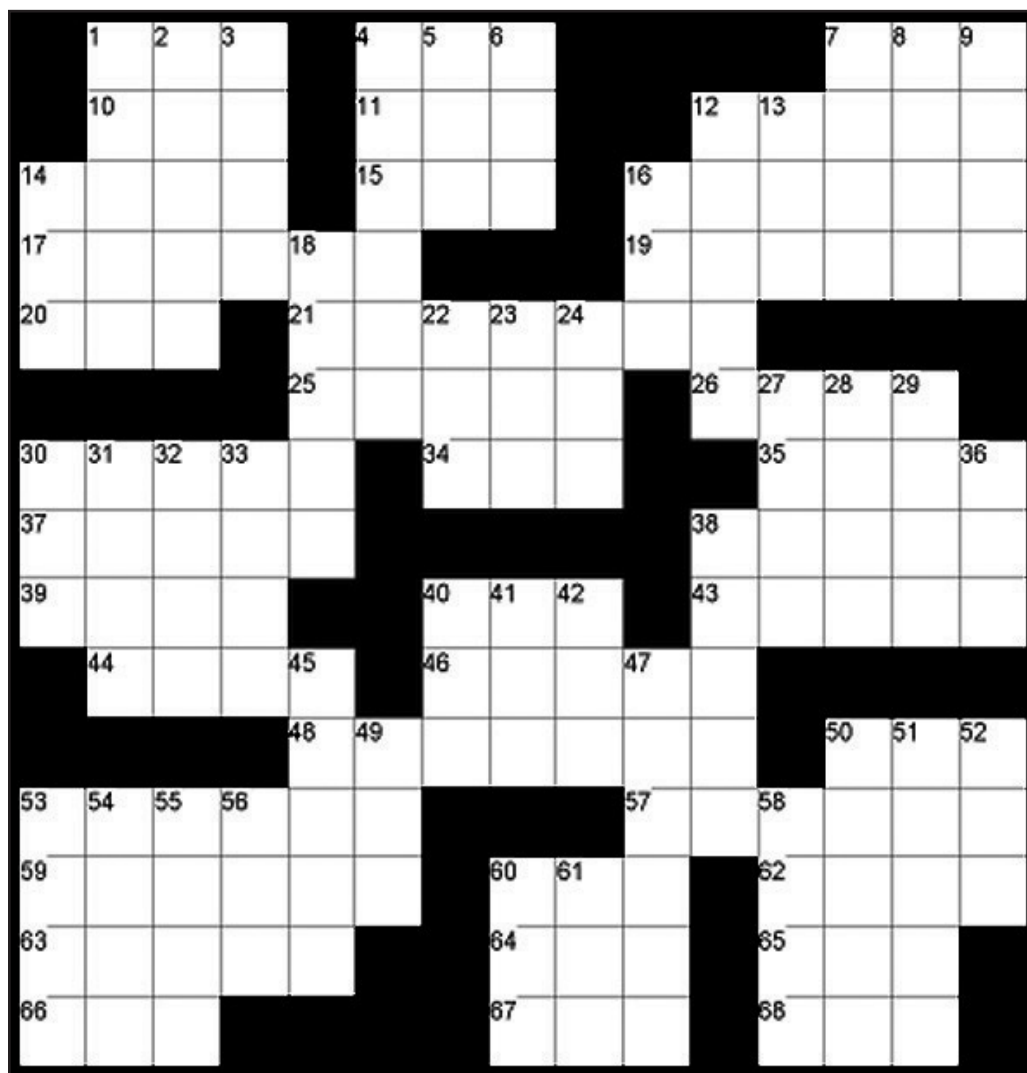


Water, fun bring Airmen together at Dining Out





Combat Dining Out photos by Airman 1st Class Benjamin Liu

**CMSAFs**

By Capt.

Tony Wickman

71st Flying Training

Wing Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. Crunches work these muscles

4. Rapping doc?

7. Sandwich type

10. USAF great Gen. ___ Eaker

11. Charged particle

12. Caribbean country; site of Operation ___

14. Roberts movie ___ Brochovich

15. Conjunction

16. Fourth CMSAF

17. Twelfth CM-SAF

19. Speaks

20. Farewell

21. Seventh CM-SAF

25. Subscription request

26. Soccer star Mia

30. Cooking spice

34. Mock

35. Asserts

37. Sixth CMSAF

38. Leans

39. This and ___

40. Sixth sense

43. Vows

44. Greek letters

46. Sap

48. Third CMSAF

50. In shape

53. Fifth CMSAF

57. Eighth CMSAF

59. Angst

60. Winter illness

62. For your eyes

63. Averse

64. Dine

65. Pilot with 5+ kills

66. WWII prez.

67. O'Neil and Harris

68. DoD partner in protecting America

DOWN

1. First CMSAF

2. Salt water

3. Went down with the ship

4. Calif. senator Feinstein

5. Director Howard

6. Terminate

7. Clue

8. Fits to _ _ _

9. Damsel

12. Draconian

13. Notre Dame great Parghsian

14. Tide type

16. Arrow launcher

18. Prematurely

22. Genetic strand

23. Congressional mem.

24. Female sheep

27. Largest continent

28. Alcohol type

29. Legend

30. Training at Lackland, in brief

31. Sore

32. Jazz type

33. Greek letter

36. Draft org.

38. South Pacific island

40. Places where MDs work

41. Former French coin

42. Greek letter

45. Crumb

47. Enters into the system

49. Wrath

50. Thirteenth CM-SAF

51. Man and Wright

52. Hallow be ___ name

53. Mexico or Aden

54. Slight head movement (two words)

55. Remote tour length

56. Long. partner for coordinates

58. Path

60. Compensation for work

61. Young boy

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Jenny:

Jenny follows the adventures of a young Air Force spouse determined to overcome the challenges of a military lifestyle. Drawn from the real lives of both contributors and the cartoonist, Jenny's experiences reflect the humor, ingenuity, and sheer determination necessary to be successful as the spouse of an active duty military member. For more Jenny comics, visit <http://www.jennyspouse.com>.

Happy Anniversary

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Community Briefs

Civilian Call

A civilian call is scheduled for April 19 at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. The call will be conducted by Brig. Gen. H. D. Polumbo Jr., 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander.

BAADD volunteers needed

Want to save a life? Beale Airmen Against Drunk Driving is in need of volunteers.

To volunteer or for more information, call 634-5555 or 634-5700.

AAFES check cashing

The Beale AAFES check cashing policy in the main exchange is below:

- * Checks can be written for \$20 over a purchase at the front register.

- * Checks can be written for \$300 at Customer Service.

- * Debit cards are accepted at the front register with a cash back option up to \$100.

For more information, call 788-0221.

Homebuyer Seminar

Sierra Central Credit Union will be holding a free First Time Homebuyer seminar Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Roseville Branch on 306 North Sunrise Ave.

To register for this free seminar or to receive more information, call the Roseville branch at (916) 786-6399.

Material management training

Material Management conducts regular monthly and quarterly training. To schedule training, call the following personnel: Block IA, IIA, IIB - Jim Tarble at 634-9181 or Felicia Lewis at 634-2453, Block III - Mike Garcia at 634-4661 or Robert Griffin at 634-9496, Cargo Build-up - Arnold Sabado at 634-5832 or Herbert Respicio at 634-5832 and Hazardous Cargo - Gary Manes at 634-9176.

For more information or questions, call the customer service office at 634-4661, 634-9496 or 634-2453.

Beale blood drive

The next Beale blood drive is scheduled for May 15.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Matthew Manning at 634-8435 or Staff Sgt. Heather Randolph at 634-2364.

Beale Thrift Shop

The Beale Thrift Shop will be

closed the first week of April due to spring break. Normal hours will resume Tuesday.

Hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Consignments are accepted until 12:30 p.m.

Please call ahead if donating large items. Proceeds from sales go to the Beale Officers' Spouses' Club's charitable fund used for scholarships and community donations.

The shop is located in the Omni parking lot across from the commissary. For more information, call 788-1892.

Personal property office hours

The TMO Personal Property Element operates on an appointment basis to provide better service.

For inbound shipments, the Personal Property Element does not have authority to arrange for delivery; Travis AFB is the designated shipping office, which will soon change to JPPSO Colorado Springs. For assistance please call and speak with one of the counselors.

For outbound household goods needs and local moves (between base housing and downtown or base housing to base housing), call 634-2932 or 634-2936 to set up an appointment with a counselor.

To expedite an appointment, download and complete the pre-appointment worksheet found at <https://wwwmil.beale.af.mil/9SDS/Admin/Personal%20Property.htm>.

All paperwork will be completed during the appointment to eliminate multiple trips and forwarded to the designated shipping office to set up the packing date.

Appointments will be set up between 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will be closed from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Walk-in hours will be 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information or questions, call the counselors at 634-2932 or 634-2936, or the Flight Chief at 634-5134.

Saturday ID Card hours

The 9th Support Division's Customer Service office will be open April 7, May 5, June 2, July 14, Aug. 4, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 2 and Dec. 1 to provide ID card and DEERS update services. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. No appointment is nec-

essary.

The Administrative Support Flight's Customer Service counter is located in the Consolidated Support Center, Building 25216, Room 110. Normal business hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, except for holidays.

For more information, call Customer Service at 634-3187.

CAC Appointments

Individuals needing a new Common Access Card may call in advance to schedule an appointment. Two DEERS machines are currently in use in Customer Service but only one will be dedicated to appointments.

The CAC appointment machine will be for CAC production only when an appointment customer is waiting, but will also be used for walk-ins if there are no scheduled appointments.

CAC appointments may be made by calling 634-3187.

Appointments will be available in 30-minute increments between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

Airmen's Attic hours

The Airmen's Attic is currently closed and will re-open Wednesday.

Please do not drop off donations without calling ahead.

For more information or questions, call the attic at 634-5640 or after hours at 788-2993.

ERAU openings

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Beale Campus is currently seeking applicants for computer instructors. Qualified applicants must have a master's degree in one of the following areas: Computer Science, Management Information Systems or Business Information Systems. Applicants must provide documented experience in the field such as performance appraisals, job descriptions, teaching computer courses, etc. Other degrees in the teaching discipline are Management or Business Administration with documented experience in the field. For more information, e-mail Bill Teeple at teepl44e@erau.edu.

Pre-separation brief

Twelve months prior to separating or 24 months before retiring from the military, all military members can receive pre-separation counseling.

The counseling must be completed

no later than 90 days prior to the separation or retirement date.

Once pre-separation counseling is complete, individuals can sign-up for additional transition classes. Pre-separation classes are held Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

To register, call 634-2863.

Wingman Training

Wingman training is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Airmen and Family Readiness Center.

Learn to be an outstanding wingman to a Team Beale member on their return from a deployment.

To register, call 634-2863.

Investment class

"It's Your Move a Game Plan for Investing" is scheduled for Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The program includes concepts such as understanding the investment world, to include risk tolerance, liquidity, marketability, etc.

To register, call 634-2863.

Earth week events

In celebration of Earth Week 2007, the following activities have been scheduled:

- * An Earth Day celebration is scheduled for April 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. An Earth Day booth manned by Environmental personnel will be located at the Base Exchange entrance.

Environmental souvenirs will be given away along with other educational information.

- * An Arbor Day celebration is scheduled for April 18 from noon to 2 p.m. The celebration will consist of a tree planting ceremony along Warren-Shingle Boulevard.

The celebration gives Beale members an opportunity to support the National Arbor Day Foundation's "Tree City USA" program and to encourage participation of the community in tree planting and maintenance.

The ceremony also includes a poster contest involving fifth graders from Far West School.

- * A Vernal Pool tour is scheduled for April 19 from 12.30 to 3 p.m. The tour will be led by vernal pool experts Dr. Tom Griggs and Patrick Stone. The purpose of the tour is to teach individuals more about these wetlands, and the plants and animals that live on Beale. Please wear old

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clothing and shoes as it may be muddy.

Those interested in the tour should meet at the DUI parking lot at 12:30 p.m. The bus will return by 3 p.m. For more information or to register for the tour, call Chuck Carroll at 634-2738 or e-mail at charles.carroll@beale.af.mil or call Jamie Visinoni at 634-4451.

* A nature and bird walk is scheduled for April 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the 720 acre Riparian Restoration Area.

Interested parties should meet near the kiosk and the gate in the Tree Bridges area near Dry Creek.

Yuba College term IV classes

The following Yuba College classes have currently begun at the Beale Education Center: Occupational Work Experience, Micro Economics, Physical Geography, US History, Humanities, Critical Thinking, Personal and Social Adjustment, Lifespan Development, Introduction to Spanish and Argumentation.

The Beale Yuba College Outreach site provides counseling, assessment, financial aid information and registration.

Military members must register at the Beale Education Center, regardless of where classes are located. Most of the classes available at the Beale outreach location fulfill general education requirements for CCAF degrees, Yuba College and most other colleges and universities.

Family members are welcome to use the services provided at the Yuba College Beale Outreach office.

Most family members qualify for a complete waiver of fees, and many also receive financial aid cash awards.

Active Duty personnel and their Family members are eligible for in-state tuition rates (currently only \$20 per credit).

For more information, call Susan Downing at 788-0973 or e-mail at sdowning@yccd.edu

OB Orientation

The next OB Orientation class will be held April 18 in the Beale Clinic conference room from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information or to register, call Roberta Trumm at 634-0626.

Air Force Reserve recruiter

Individuals who are separating from active duty service within the next six months must schedule an ap-

pointment with the Beale Air Force Reserve In-Service recruiter. Interested in early separation?

Ask about the Palace Chase Program.

Walk-ins are limited and spouses and other important advocates are welcome to attend briefings.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Roger Haynes at 634-3120 or visit the office located next to Civilian Personnel at the MPF in Room 178.

BBU classes

The 9th Maintenance Squadron Brown Bag University is offering an upcoming Social Science class.

The specific class is currently undetermined, but offers an opportunity to take Yuba Community College classes during lunch. Anyone interested in attending a Social Science class to fill CCAF requirements may contact Master Sgt. Ronald Loveland at 634-4211 or visit the 9th MXS Programs Flight area in Building 1086, Room 190 to fill out a registration application.

As soon as 15 individuals commit to the class a specific class will be selected.

Beale Enlisted Spouse's Club

The Beale Enlisted Spouse's Club's Web site www.bealeenlistedspouses.com is now up and running. The site is tailored not only toward BESC members, but also the Beale Community. Although the site is still developing, it will offer links and information in a convenient, easy to read format.

Check out the menu for Thursday Night Dining at the Club, view the PDF pub menu for ordering delivery, learn about different services and organizations on base, and check out the BESC Calendar to see all the base events for the day, week or month.

All base services and organizations, including home business owners may advertise for free on the web site. For more information, e-mail Lauren Cooper at laurencoop@bealeenlistedspouses.com or call at 301-7940.

Chapel positions

The Beale Chapel is hiring for the following positions: 9 a.m. Praise Service musician, 10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass musician and a 5 p.m. Catholic Mass musician.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Brian Ramirez at 634-4701 or

Tech. Sgt. Joseph Cook at 634-3597.

Yuba College job openings

Yuba College is currently seeking applicants for a communication studies instructor. Qualified applicants must possess a master's degree in one of the following disciplines: speech, speech communication, communication studies, speech broadcasting, telecommunications, rhetoric, communications, organizational communication or a bachelor's degree in one of these areas and a master's in drama/theater, mass communication, or English. For more information, call Susan Downing at 788-0973 or e-mail her at sdowning@yccd.edu.

Women's bible study

A women's Protestant Bible study is being held on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. at the Valley Chapel to study the book of Daniel with Beth Moore. Childcare and a home school supervisor are provided in the mornings. For more information, call Pam Calvert at 788-9701 or Chaplain Linda Olson at 634-4701.

Vendor fair

The 9th Contracting Squadron will be hosting the 2007 Beale Vendor's Fair on May 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Center. This forum allows local businesses who accept the Government Purchase Card to show Team Beale members what type of service or merchandise they offer. For more information or questions, call Gloria Alexander at 634-2868 or e-mail her at gloria.alexander@beale.af.mil.

New Parent Support Program

Being a new parent offers new challenges and satisfactions. The New Parent Support Program helps new parents overcome challenges by providing books, information, and resources to help through the first three years. For more information, call Roberta Trumm at 634-0626.

Breastfeeding Class

A free breastfeeding class is held the second Tuesday of every month from 4 to 6 p.m. The class teaches mothers the benefits of breastfeeding, tips on making breastfeeding successful and answers to many breastfeeding questions. Classes are taught by lactation consultant, Capt. Mary Severson.

For more information, call Roberta

ta Trumm at 634-0626.

Friday night dining change

Friday night dining at the Recce Point Club has been moved from Friday to Thursday to avoid conflicting schedules with base events. The new Thursday Night Family Dining will be open from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with a fresh new menu featuring and introducing Dustin's mouth-watering BBQ ribs and beef brisket. For more information, call the club at 634-4948.

Customer Appreciation Day

The Beale supply store will be holding a Customer Appreciation Day on May 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 19501 Edison Ave., Building 1086, Room 494. There will be free giveaways and refreshments. For more information, call 634-8286.

Summer hire positions

The Civilian Personnel flight is now accepting applications for one full-time recreation, two part-time recreation technicians, 10 intermittent recreation technician, Five full-time clerks, and one full-time laborer.

Applicants must be 16 years of age, provide school enrollment verification documents and be a U.S. Citizen. The Lifeguard positions require CPR certification, basic first aid and lifeguard training. The full time lead lifeguard requires water safety instructor certification. The lifeguard positions require satisfactory completion of pre-employment physical and background check under the Child Care Act. The laborer requires a satisfactory completion of a pre-employment physical. To apply, submit a resume using the resume writer program at <https://ww2.afpc.randolph.af.mil/resweb/resume.resume-writer.htm> or submit an OF 612. To obtain the OF 612, visit www.opm.gov/forms. Applications are now being accepted.

For more information, call Rosie Gonzalez at 634-2249 or Kristin Erwin at 634-2255.

CSU: Sacramento counselor visit

California State University: Sacramento counselor, Vince Pantalone, will be available at the Beale education center today and May 18. Individuals thinking about possible attendance in CSU: Sacramento may gain much information from Mr. Pantalone. For more information, call the Yuba College Beale outreach office at 788-0973.

Community Center Egg Hunt and Brunch buffet at the Recce Club

Let Services help make your Easter weekend a memorable one. Participate in the Community Center's annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday and dine at the Recce Point Club on Sunday.

The **Community Center's** annual Easter Egg Hunt will be on Saturday, April 7th at 9 AM. Get there a little early because the egg hunt begins at "egg-actly" 9 AM and the hunt doesn't last very long. Last year there were approximately 300 people for this fun-tastic event. Nearly 3,000 colored eggs with candy will be hidden in 4 different groups; each group has 144 pez candies with dispenser coupons, and 12 Easter gift basket coupons. The Easter Bunny will be there for pictures, so bring your Easter bonnets and your Easter baskets.

Easter BRUNCH

AT THE CLUB

After the children have hunted the colored eggs hidden by the Easter Bunny, and/or after Church on Sunday, April 8th, take the family out for a brunch buffet at the **Recce Point Club**. Brunch is served from 10 AM to 2 PM with an "egg-traordinary" menu. Breakfast items include scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, biscuits/gravy, waffles and an omelet station. Lunch items include peel and eat shrimp, chicken parmesan, portabella mushrooms, lasagna, mashed potatoes and gravy, rive pilaf and vegetable medley. There is a carving station with ham and roast beef, served with rolls, butter and horseradish cream sauce. There is also a special kid's buffet line that provides beanies weenies, macaroni and cheese, tater tots, chicken nuggets and jello. Members pay only \$14.95, non-members

pay \$16.95 and children 10 and under are free. If you have a party 6 or more, please call the Club in advance to make reservations **634-4948**. The Services squadron wants to wish you and your family a safe and fun holiday weekend.



Don't miss all the excitement as the children collect the eggs with surprises inside. Many Easter baskets, candy and prizes will be given away that day. TJ's Coffee and Deli will be open from 8:00 AM until Noon.



Texas Hold'em Tournament

APRIL 12th • 6:00 PM

Recce Point Club
634-4948



Marty Smith, MAR 22nd Texas Hold'em winner.

Easter Fun

BASKET
 CANDY
 COLOR
 COTTONTAIL
 DECORATE
 DYE
 EGGS
 HARE
 LAMB
 SPRING

G N N N I L M A R X U N F M
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SERVICES
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Apr 7th • Tee Time 9:00 AM
 Full handicap individual net format
 \$15 per person, plus green fees & cart.
3 JACKS & 1 JILL TOURNAMENT
Apr 22nd • Tee Time 10:00 AM
 4-person (3 men, 1 women)
 team- full handicap.
 \$60 per team, plus green fees & cart.

Coyote Run Golf Course
788-0192

All Nighter
AUTO HOBBY CENTER
Quarterly
Beginning
9 AM Sat, April 14th
Thru
5 PM Sun, April 15th
FREE PIZZA
After 10:00 pm
634-2296

Tickets Now Available



SACRAMENTO KINGS

Tickets are \$44.50 each to all home games.
 KINGS VS. NEW ORLEANS HORNETS • APR 16 7:00 PM



GIANTS TICKETS

MAY 5 vs. Philadelphia Phillies 12:55PM, Cost: \$27
 SEP 8 vs. LA Dodgers Time TBA, Cost: \$30



OAKLAND A'S

MAY 19 Oakland A's vs. SF Giants, Cost: \$18
 JUN 16 Oakland A's vs. St. Louis, Cost: \$18
 SEP 29 Oakland A's vs. LA Angels, Cost: \$10

SLEEP TRAIN AMPHITHEATRE

MAY 1 FALL OUT BOY, 6:00 PM, Cost \$25.75
 MAY 19 BRAD PAISLEY, 7:30 PM, Cost \$26.25
 JUN 18 GWEN STEFANI, 7:30 PM, Cost \$27.00
 JUL 3 KENNY CHESNEY, 7:00 PM, Cost \$41.75
 SEP 22 RASCAL FLATTS, time TBA, Cost \$36.24

Call the ITT
office for more
information on
local concerts

DISNEY TICKET SPECIALS*

OAC meets or beats Disneyland's advertised ticket specials!!
 NO TAX, NO FEE'S, just good deals! (*Offer expires April 26, 2007)

1-DAY Park Pass	Adult \$58	Child \$52 (ages 3-9)
2-DAY Hopper	Adult \$99	Child \$89
3-DAY Hopper	Adult \$129	Child \$125
4-DAY Hopper	Adult \$149	Child \$139
5-DAY Hopper	Adult \$159	Child \$154

OAC / ITT • 634-4882

Aerobics Classes!

Spring is upon us and it is time to sign up for any one of these **FREE** fitness programs:

Indoor Cycling*
Cardio Kickboxing*
Step*
Strength & Tone*
Yoga
Power Yoga
Boot Camp*
Pilates

(*) Fitness Improvement Program Approved.



Professional Massage

SPECIALS

(2)- 1 hr sessions...\$85 (used within 40 days)
 (2)- 1.5 hr sessions...\$115 (used within 40 days)
 (3)- 1 hr sessions...\$125 (used within 60 days)

RATES

1 hr session...\$50
 1.5 hr session...\$65
 30 min chair massage...\$25

Harris Fitness
Center • 634-2258

Fitness & Sports

Validated Five Star Program ★★★★★

Full and Part-Day Summer Programs

The Beale AFB School Age Program offers an action packed full day summer program for children who have completed Kindergarten through 12 Yrs. The summer program begins Friday 8 June and continues through until school starts 22 Aug. The School Age Program is accredited through the National After School Association (NAA), where independent endorsers have assured that we are meeting and or exceeding the NAA standards of excellence.

This summer's kids will participate in Boys & Girls Clubs, 4-H and just plain old fashioned fun activities. A dynamic mixture of activities beginning at 6:15 AM and continuing until 5:30 PM will keep children busy and interested but more important they will have fun. Another critical part of our program is helping children to cope with occasional negative feedback and frustrations. Children learn confidence and respect while giving them the chance to discover use their imagination, socialize, create and have the freedom to explore while remaining in a warm and caring environment.

Cost is based on total family income, and is open to employed military or DOD civilian employees. Parents will be required to turn in a copy of their latest LES and /or latest civilian pay statement. This year the theme will be "Celebrations" where the children will be celebrating many festive occasions including "Mardi Gras" "Prom" and "Luau" just to name a few. The schedule will also include the yearly favorites of Bowling, Skating and Swimming, plus field trips and in house time for free choice activities such as our fun centers which include Builder's Workshop, Arts and Crafts, Science, The Brain Domain, The Hot Spot (for 9yr. old +) The Imagination Station, and Club House or places to just relax and hang out. Outdoor gross motor, structured to include Fit Factor, free play activities will also be offered on a daily basis. Children may wish to participate in our "Summer Reading

Program", which encourages and reinforces literacy and language development and enhances scholastic achievement.

Share time with parents and special visitors is an important portion of the program as it offers the children new and interesting opportunities for learning in areas not normally available to them, i.e. learning about other Countries, traditions, careers, hobbies, etc.

The cost of the program includes breakfast, lunch and snack; all meals are in compliance with the USDA guidelines.

In order for our field trips to be successful we depend on buses from transportation and active duty military to drive them. Please volunteer if you are interested in driving. Field trips to be announced.

The Youth Center is also offering a **part day summer School Age program** for youth aged 9 through 14. The program hours will be 6:15 AM-1:00 PM. The cost of this program will be based on total family income. This program will be offered under the same standards, guidelines and quality as the School Age Program.

We will offer programs with special appeal for older youth, based on demand for this age group. Such as creative expression, sports, outdoor recreation, leadership development, peer helping, practical skills, mentoring and personal improvement.

Other activities would include exposure to woodworking, pottery, music, physical, art and science expertise, projects would be geared toward the development level of each child.

Registration begins 30 April For more information call the Youth Center / Mrs. Petersen at **634-4719**.



Youth Center

Held on behalf of the CDC, Youth Center & FCC

Spaghetti Dinner & Auction



April 20th

6:00 PM

Have a delicious meal & bid on children's arts and crafts.

Tennis Classes

April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21 & 28

Ages 7-11 • 4:30 PM / Ages 12-18 • 5:30 PM

Beginner and Advanced Beginner classes will be held at the Tennis courts.

\$15 per hour-long class. **Sign up by Apr 5th**

YOUTH CENTER • 634-4953



BLOCK PARTY!

April 10 • 5:00-7:30 PM

*Food • Bounce House
Drawing for Prizes*

Adults \$4⁰⁰, Kids (3-15) \$1⁰⁰,
Kids (2 & under) **FREE**

>> Please bring a canned item to <<
>> donate to a local food bank. <<

Community Center • 634-3140

CONTRAILS Easter Lunch

April 8th • **Roast Turkey,
Loin Strip Steak, BBQ Spareribs**
Ethnic Meal Wednesday
 Carry Out Sandwiches now available.

April 11th • 11:30 AM

For Pre-school &
Young School
Age Children



with Crafts

A craft will be included & library items can be checked out by participants.

Don't Forget Deadline April 13
POETRY CONTEST

**CATEGORIES: 1ST-4TH GRADES / 5TH-8TH GRADES
9TH-12TH GRADES / ADULTS**

Hub Zemke Library
634-2314

**Club Membership
has its benefits,
to a degree.**

Write a 500 word essay on the topic:
"Why is air superiority critical today."

**Earn up to \$6,000
towards your
college
education!**



Open to Air Force Club members and their families accepted or currently enrolled in an accredited college/university.

A total of **\$25,000** in scholarship money is available.

Essays must be turned in to the base Services Commander/Division Chief by June 15, 2007.



For rules and eligibility pick up a brochure, or visit the web-site.
www-p.afsv.af.mil/clubs

April Health and Wellness Center Calendar

Building 2459, 6101 B Street

634-3500

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Hours of Operation: Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	2) 9 to 10 a.m. PTL Refresher	3) 9 to 11 HLP Healthy Living Program	4)	5)	6)
	9) 9 to 10 a.m. PTL Refresher	10)	11) 9 to 11 a.m. FAM training (bike test training)	12) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. PTL Training	13) 9 to 11 a.m. Fitness Review Board 1 to 3 p.m. Fitness Review Board
For more information e-mail 9mdg.sgoaz@beale.af.mil	16) 9 to 10 a.m. PTL Refresher	17) 9 to 11 a.m. HLP Healthy Living Program	18) 9 a.m. to noon OB orientation – at Beale Clinic 9 to 10:30 a.m. Body Composition F/U	19) 9 to 1100 BCIP 1	20) 11 a.m. to noon HLP follow-up – at indoor cycling class in HFC
	23) 9 to 10 a.m. PTL refresher 1 to 2 p.m. UFPM training 30) 9 to 10 p.m. PTL refresher	24) 9 to 10 a.m. Cholesterol class	25) 9 to 10:30 a.m. Fitness Center equipment orientation	26) 9 to 11 a.m. BCIP 2	27) 9 to 11 a.m. Fitness Review Board 1 to 3 p.m. Fitness Review Board